THE SUN, SATURDAY, FURREARY .. 1891.

GREAT DAY FOR FAVORITES.

FIVE WIN IN STRAIGHT ORDER GUTTENBURG'S RACE COURSE.

nekatione, Little Fred, Servin, Raheseas, and Macauley True to Their Sectors— Shotover, Second Choice, Wins the Last Race in Clever Style.

There was a pleasing monotony in the races at Guttenburg yesterday to backers of fabest regulated race courses. Five favorities won in succession, while Shotover, second choice, winner in the last race, also carried a deal of money for the talent. There was only a slight falling off in the attendance, owing to setting ring swarmed with investors from tefore the first race to the start for the last. The track was very muddy and holding and the winners showed their gameness by taking the end in the opening strides and keeping in

A rumor that Mike Daly's aged horse Buckstone had been treated to the lightning injec-tion, coupled with the fact that Taral had the mount, sent the black son of Stonehenge to the post a 5 to 4 on favorite, Arizona having a strong second call at odds of 2 to 1. The subile fluid worked like magic. Buckstone moved out from the front rank at the start, leading down the backstretch by four lengths, under a pull. Arizons heading the ruck in chass, Buckstene kept the gap open, stringing the field out in the homestretch, and winning by six

in the homestretch, and winning by six giths, Arizona getting second place by the me distance from Yazoo.

Jitle Fred, with Fenny up, was a hot favorfor the second race at 5 to 1 on, the field of ur going an outsilers at leng odds. Listle ed bounded out in the lead at flagfall, held at task all the way, and won under a pull by so lengths from Pattl, a 8 to 1 place shot, spior a poor third.

Servia and Ferli carried the bulk of the cost tossod up on the third race, Servia ping a point favorite over Ferli. Nimble enny got Servia away with a lead of a length and rapidly opened a big gap, while weber ide Ferli like a mountebank in the ruck. Servia cardily opened a big gap, while weber ide Ferli like a mountebank in the ruck. Servia ran um hallenged to the line, winning y five lengths, Vilinge Maid, at place odds of to 1, came second, beating Perli by a nose. Hancoons at 5 to 4 on, and Golden Reel at 6 is 5 ob, were selected by the talent to lead the ided five horses that started in the bandleap it a mile. Hancoons led all the way, winning andily by three lengths. Golden Reel beating fernwyod these lengths for the place.

Marsuley was selected to win the mile and a quarter race at odds of 5 to 5, wynwood second holdes at 5 to 1, learne and Brown Duke going at 5 to 1 each. Wynwood set the pace for three-quarters of a mile, giving way to Macanley at the last half mile, when Macanley opened a big gap and finished like a pace lorse, winning by six lengths, Mende, at 20 to 1, beating kearte a length for the rises.

Ever is started in the sixth race, with Guarantee post favorice at 5 to 5 against, Germanie headed the field to the last juriong, when Shotover was sent forward with winning strikes that gave him the race by a length and a half from Germanie, Guarantee third. Summary:

THE SECOND BACE.

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Mutuals paid 54 38, F2 lat, \$0,00. THE FOURTH RACE.

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THE FIPTH BACH.

Purse \$501; selling allowances; mile and a quarter.

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THE SIETH RACE,

Purse 23th: selling allowance; seven furlongs,
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J. Denovan's b. (Marchael, G. 112 M. Lynch).

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Huttials paid 26.20, 55.40; \$7.

Entries at Guttenburg

First Bace-Seven fugions: for besten hereis Bonington, 119 pounds: Tenusesee It, 117; Marry Its-and, 115; N. valenijne, 111; Tiburen, 110; Dufaciler, Uri Question 10c; Orton, 107; Marie Levell, 103; Ex-Assemble Race—Six and a half furious. Hope coil.
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Winners at Gloncoster. res. Feb. 12.—To-day's races resulted as fel-First Race—Six and enchalf furious. Pirate wealth of the property of the prope

Lower Prices at the Brassleid Sale of Tretters Testerday.

LEXINATON, Feb. 13.—Hundreds of horsemen stended the Brasseld sale again to-day, but be prices were lower than yesterday, and many animals went at much less than their value. A total of \$53,840 was realized for seventy-five head, an average of \$451 each.
John E. Madden sold privately to John Donovan of St. Joseph. Mo., the bay horse Clark Street. five years, by Red Wilkes, dam La

Struct, five years, by Red Wilkes, dam La Hinta by Jim Monros, for \$8,000.

The horses selling for \$500 and over follow: Oge, Hartweed, b. m. c. by Hartwood, dam by Smuggier W. M. Wilson, Ognshiaus, h. p. 5001.

Young Kultan, b. c. vestring by Hillan, dam by Hermen; derome Robinson, Hartun, h. Frid, dam by Hermen; derome Robinson, Hartun, h. Frid, dam by Hermen; derome Robinson, Hartun, h. Hilland, dam by St. Schlard; John R. Madden, Lezington, B. 170.

Hapby West, br. h. h. by Happy Redun, dam by Aliey West, br. h. h. by Happy Redun, dam by Aliey West, r. G. Habecct, Hermelisville, N. Schli, Alie Star, h. m. 7, by Jay Bird dam by Brown's Tom Cowder, Silehfield & Leahers, Lexington, 1801.

Keaturing Fed, ch. m., 10, by Young Jim, dam by Almont Hattley, Prof. Second, Gliceburg, ill., 3778.

Satisfavitor, b. c. d. by Ethan Alica, dam by Neiburna Jr., Will Curry, Lexington, Shill.

Mattle M., b. f., S. by Adame's Badd Ulcaki, E. F. Former, Jamestowy, by Frid.

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sty Mac. b. f., 2, by Robert McGreger, dam by Seal.

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ter, har colt, yearing, by Wilton Boy, dam by Tachting.

Mr. Louis Rayer of the Pavonia Yacht Club is new owner of the trim aloop Cute. She formerly belonged to the Jersey City Yacht Club Res. The name of the Keystone Yacht Club has been obsurged to Woodburgh. the headquarters of the club being near that place on Louis Palead. "Seamanship and Yarht Salling" is the subject of a "Seamanship and Yarht Salling" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered to night by on Commodors Rebert Center at the Manhattan Athletic Ulau. Capt. Charles H. Selson delivered the Syrie of a series of legistres for the beason of 1981 before the Massachu-sette Yasht Ulab at their winter quarters, 2.0 Soyiston street, Scales, less night.

BUNDEE PARK'S OPERING DAY.

The Newcomer Bas Pair Racing and an Attendance of 1,000 Persons. If appearances go for anpihing, the newcomer in the New Jersey racing field, the Dun-des Park track, has some to stay, as fully 1,000 persons attended the opening day's sport and saw some very fair racing on a sale course

yesterday afternoon.

Many of the visitors expected to find a fractional course, but as a matter of fact the Dun-dee track is one of the factor and widest mile trotting tracks in the country, and was originally constructed by the Coats Bros. of Gosben for the purpose of giving New Yorkers an op-portunity to see fast harness performers try conclusions, the management at Fleetwood Park at that time being very lukewarm. One or two successful trotting meetings were held at Dundes and several horses lowered their

or two successful trotting meetings, were held at Dundee and several horses lowered their record there, but the public clamors for the thoroughbred, and so Mr. Graham and his aesociates are going to have the bang-tails until the middle of May.

Such men as Jimmy McCormick, Father Bill Daly, C. Cornebleen, and Henry Stedeker, any that the course has a future, judging from resteriar's abowing. The journey to the track was made by the Busquehanna Railroad from the Welt Shore depot with very little delay, and the passage home was prompt, landing passengers in the depot as soon as those who had attended the Guttenburg races. The grand stand is large enough to accommodate 3,000 persons, and there is a cosey club house. The jearn and badock yesterday were very muddy, but before next Monday the padock will be grayelled, while the lawn will be boarded over. William Lakeland was the judgo, with D. Higgins as his associate. Hichard Dwyer handled the flag very creditably. There were five books doing business, but ten more have made application to go on next Monday.

The opening race was a surprise, the favoritalion at 6 to 1, Father Daly, who divided the distinction of being the best dressed man at the course with Jockey Rander, each wearing huge fur-lined coats, although the day was appringilley told his triends that Fraedom was a cinch, and they blunged accordingly. Treedom won hands down, with the Monage filly second, and Ranesville third. Hummus another of Daly's good things, got all the money in the third, but the them, went down in a heap when they slunged on Zed to win the fourth, the aptly named in the Lakel we was in the condensation of the grand down with the irrat named being a reduct favortie at odds on. Fitzer was avoted the grood things in the later race, with sec-in-law Post as his rider. Binnot immed Sam Moore away in the venthing second.

A decided hovelty was an automatic drum in the betting ring, which notified the book-makers when the horses were at the post. It is the invention of Mr. Emith, an old-tim

THE PIRST RACE.

Pursed150, of which 850 to second, for maiden fouryear-olds and upward; solling a lowence; seven furyear-olds and upward; seiting a lowances; seven fur-long.

Vankenren's h. g. Clenfalion, 4, by Gleamore-In-fant, 1:1 (Vankeures).

M. L. Donesau's b. o. 70 (ephona 4 107 (flarbon).

Z. Duyer's Dr. o. Friganger, 4 100 (Coldier).

Tactus, Humility, Gunwall, Quintonesa, George E. Cammack, and olddy (lip) sho ran.

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THE RECOND RACE.

Furse \$250, of which \$50 fo second; selling allow-anses; for all a on five furiengs.

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The Empire Stable's good horse Madstone, by Vanderbilt, is troubled with rheumatism.

William Lakeland has sold for S. Emery the aged horse Fordham to W. H. Roller, the Guttenburg trainer. Fordham is galloping now, and will soon be rade; at the track on the hill. The price paid is private.

Picked Up from the Ace Line.

The rapid improvement that Fref John Coggins of the Breeklyn Wandbell Cours has made in playing the game since he arrived in this country from Castleber. Irribed country from the castleber in the consider the raw frish lad a good mark to display their abilities. It was no snoommen occurrence for him to be beaten by some of the players who now rank at elever caparia, but since his clevation as manager of Champion Casay's model court in Brechlyn, the boys of his own classin fact, those who consider themselves a little stronger, have fought shy of him, until now he ofsima the right of being the leaver of his division. "Judge" Michael, Tim Mahone, Jack Loo, and Tim Disandus, a quariest of Good apprisons of Brocklyn, static ready to heak tar Professor for any amount of money against any man of his class in this vicinity. The latter, however, constraining under the restrictions published over the agensure of Thomas Holmes in far flow of year the signature of Thomas Holmes in far flow of year the supnature of Thomas Holmes in Far flow of year the supnature of players. yesterday, has sent the following reply:

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Shookitys, Frb. 13, 1801.

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The Associated Cycling Cinbs of Philadelphia, com-prising sleven clubs in the Quaker City, have about comprised arrangements for a mensior cycling exhi-hition, to be held in Heritcultural Hall from March 2 to 7. The promoters of this schema, which is isoshioned after the names show of England, intend having on exhibition specimess of all the biographs of present and the partiers of the company of the com-pany of the company of the company of the com-pany of the company of the company of the com-pany of the exhibition is the furtherance of cycling interests.

The best known strains of Long Island birds were represented in the pit at a well-known aporting resort in Long Island titr early yesterday morning when known were and South Brooklyn met to try conclusions. Ecology was wen, and a large amount of money changed habits on the result.

THE CABLE CHESS MATCH. The games in the Brooklyn National tournament las SOME INTERESTING VARIATIONS IN BOTH GAMES isotatts Has & Bad Position in the Evans

while Techigoria has Things About All His Own Way-A Thorough Analysis Shows that Only a Miracle Can Prevent the Veteran from Losing this Game, Guess work in connection with the cable chess match will end very shortly, for the moves which Steinitz despatched yesterday give Tschigoria a decided advantage in both

games, and the next few moves will about set-tie things. Steinitz sent the following moves; Evans Gambit—B—B 2. Two Knights Game—K—B sq. Sinister rumors have been afloat in New York chess circles concerning the Two Knights Defence, in which it was said that Steinitz had made a mistake. However that may be, inquiries soon elicited the fact that the public were wrong in supposing that Techigorin's last were wrong in supposing that Teenigorin a tast move of OxP would result in Steinftz getting a decided advantage by playing 21. F—Q R 3. In reply to that move the Russian would have had a very fine winning variation at his disposal by the following line of play: Assuming, instead of 21. R—B aq 21. P—Q R 3. the game would probably have proceeded thus:

WALL. 21 F-Q R 3
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34 K x P sq
16 K x Q sq, black plays Q R -Q sq ch. Rishop must interprete whereupon among other powerful moves, black might play kt x kt r or k kt -B s, and should win in each each. BE KEN A

If E-King black plays first B-B 4, so be probably followed by R-B 2.

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And the attack should win. For it white new plays P 2 B, black could even give up another piece and reply with Q B-4 as with a winning attack.

The question will of course be asked why Steinitz played 20, Q-B 2, giving up the pawn and sillowing the opponent's queen to cuter into his camp. An obvious explanation would be that at the time of making this more steining did not perceive to the fullest extent the ingenious line of play, as above. Of course, no one has a right to assume that this is so, but inference wints strongly in that direction, especially as Steinitz, when commenting on his move Q-B 2, was understood to say: "I could have easily maintained the pawn by K-B aq."

21, Q-Q 2 was not nearly as objectionable as Q-B 2, and although it would have given the champion anything but a good game to play, well.

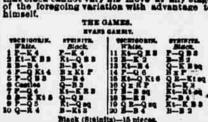
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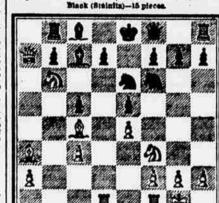
Another reason may be that he has some deep design in view. Thus, for instance, should Tschigorin be tempted to reply with 21. P-B 6. Steinlitz would get a fair chance to make a very good fight by sacrificing a piece; his answer would be \$22. Rt x K P. P x B (ch.), 23. Q x P. Q-Rt 3;24. Rt-B 6 (ch.), with a good game, or some play to that effect.

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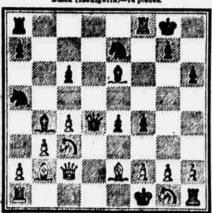
In the Evans Gambit it is much easier to prophesy, for there it is all smooth sailing for Tschigorin. Before indicating his probable line of play, it must be stated that in many quarters B-B 2 will come as an unexpected move. It was generally surmised that Steinitz had discovered some variation which would have enabled him to play 20... Q-K 2, though be might have had to give up a piece. In the present instance, I owever, the probable continuation will be as follows:

All these moves seem forced, and though much to be regretted, it is nevertheless a fact that black cannot vary his move at any stage of the foregoing variation with advantage to himself.





White (Techtgorin)-14 pieces. THO BRIGHTS, DELENCE TWO ENISHTS DEFINITE. SCHOOLS. PRINTER. Black (Tschigorin)-14 pieces.



White (Steinitz)-14 pieces.

A. B. Hodgen champion of the New York State Chees Association, wil give a bilindfold performance at the Brooking Chess Club to sight.

Interest in the chess match between Mr. I. T. Grehard and Frst. A. F. Wurm, at the attenta U. C. increases the state of the constant of the chess match between Mr. I. T. Grehard overy day. The unit of the chess match to the constant of the chess o

Stevens School does not seem inclined to acquiesce in the decision of the Advisor: Soard of the Interscholas-tic Athletic Learne respecting the football champion-ship. The Soard declared that the Adelphi lads held

Northern Shooters in the South.

WHAT O'ROURKE AND CONNOR SAY.

They Will Probably Sign Costracts with the New York Club To-day.

Two more ball players got off a New York and New Haven train at the tirand Central Dept yeareday morning. They were Roger Contor and James O'Rourke. Although reserved by the New York Club they have not signed contracts nor even agreed enterms. They came on for the purpose of taking with the club officials and arriving at some estimatory agreement if pessible.

Later in the day they came across E. B. Talcott and had a talk. Nothing definite was done, but in all probability both will sign contracts to-day, after they have conferred with President Day. They say that they will leave for home this afternoon, and this is a sure indication that they expect to have no trouble in coming to leave.

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O'Rourke takes a mest sensible view of the situation, and so does conner. Both are enthusiaric over the prespects for the coming season, and they like it will be off to the coming season, and they like it will be for the coming than ever before, and in fact the stronger than ever before, and in fact the strongers as far as individuality goes, that has ever been organized.

"Do you think there will be harmony!" was saked.

O'Rourks. Toy team, in their opinion, will be stronger than ever before, and its fact the strongest, as far as individuality goe, that has ever been organized.

Do you think there will be harmony it was saked O'Hourks.

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CHICAGO, Feb 13.—The Board of Control, the supreme power in base ball mattern met shis morning. There were present Col. John I. Rogers of Philadelphia, the League representative; Alian W. Thurman of the Association, L. C. Kranthoff of the Western Association, and Nick Young, the Macretary of the Board. The first bushness to come before the Board was the claction of a President. As soon as the organization of the Foard is complete it will get down to solid work. The constitu-tions of the three associations and the rival slaims of clubs of the services of various players are to be con-sidered.

The Situation in Brockiys.

Considerable talk has been caused by the action of Georse W. Channey in suing the Brockiyas (timited) to disposess them of Eastern Park. "I hardly know what to think of it," said a base ball man yesterday. "I have been told that if I was on the inside I would know that everything eventually would time out so that the Brocklyn Clab will play at Bestern Park. That looks rather queer, to say the least. There are just two conclusions to be drawn. Either the said is broaght with the full knowledge of the stockholders and is a scheme being worked to forestall all suits that may be brought by craditors against the suits to broaght in a bona fide move on Chauncey's part to callect the Ridgewood Land and Improvement Company, in the Ridgewood Land and Improvement Company, in which Channesey and his relative hold two-thirds of the interest. Theuncey is size a stockholder in the Ridgewood Land and Persential to the Ridgewood to the second the interest. The sunday is also a stockholder in the Ridgewood to the special through the result of the cover himself or the Speckiyes dimited are playing a corver himself or the Speckiyes dimited are playing a corver himself or the Speckiyes dimited are playing a corver himself or the Speckiyes dimited are playing a corver himself or the Speckiyes dimited are playing a chrewd game will be answered in court negl Honday. I don't think a corvi of equity would allow onto a proceeding in a disposmen suit if the could be shown that it was done with the full conness of the stockholders at forestall the staims of creditors. The extense will be availed with interest."

Trebubly Open on the New Growness. The efficial of the New York Club said some time ago that the team would have to play on the Pelo grounds the forepart of the season, as it was thought the new park at lieth street would need too much repairing. It seems however, that after looking the ground over it is found to be in better condition than appected, and only about \$1,000 will have to be expended to fill in the field and raise the seath. "The way it looks new "raid E. B. Talcott yearded," we will open the championably season on the new grounds. The preliminary games however, will most likely be played on the Folo grounds."

Base Ball Notes. cosch the Frinceion team. He will accept the effer,
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sinth desiring games. Address Thombs. E. Flyam, Manhattan College, city.

John Morrill was in the city yesterday. He is en
thusiastic over the floaten Red Stockings. That sinth
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The Harlem Amateur Base Ball League has decided that all clubs must be from Harlem. The league will be composed of six clubs. No far the Bandalia Riandarda. Hetuali, and veluniers have been admitted Each Richard and Season on has been elected fractions. E. Charles Became on has been elected fractions. E. Charles Became in the series will receive all applications from elected fractions. En winning team is the series will receive an elegant sill beamen.

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Syracuse, Feb. 13.—About a doson delegates were present at a meeting us day in this city to organize a base ball association. The session was a short and harmonious one, and resulted in the resurrection of the old line to the session was a short and harmonious one, and resulted in the resurrection of the old line to the session was a short and harmonious one, and resulted in the session of the old line to the session of th

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A meeting of the executive Committee of the American Football Association will be held to hight in the United States Hotel corner of Fear and Fallon streets. The meeting had to be adjourned last Monday, only two members being present and it has since transpired that that svening did not suit the convenience of the majority of the members of the Executive. The dispute between the Karners Rovers and the Konparelts as to their impleyed tie for the American sup will be taken. The Amprican will be taken the transpired to the football of the majority of the transpired to the American sup will be taken to their impleyed tie for the American sup will be taken to their impleyed tie for the American sup will be taken to the minimum of the taken at Monitor Fark, Weshamken in December last when the same proved a draw, from the argain in the same menth, when the Their protested against one of the Konparell team being allowed to play in the League ties. They gained their protest, and the ciuta how ment for the third sime. The Newark Caledonian will be unable to Judgmey to Bideewood to marrow, and the Longfellows will have to Bideewood to marrow, and the Longfellows will have to be a supposed by many that the international traphy for the Football.

The Secretary of the recently established Wast End Shamrocks of New York is F. J. Tierney 481 Takiha are not the supposed by many that the international trophy it was supposed by many that the international arrophy. Chass Notes. It Will Be Settled Some Day.

Shamrocks of New York is P. J. Tierney 68) Tenth avenue was supposed by many that the laternational trophy that Richard K. For recently decided to rifer for the various football teams of the steamship lines was specially for the Cuns of line. A clientship resemble football teams on other lines called on Richardship to ascertain if the ripolity was upon 10 team of other companies to contend for. Mr. For said the Following contend to the contend for the Pollowing the contend for the Pollowing the contend for the football ripolity was not offered for the funard steamer line alone, but that any football ripols belinging to any steamer could compare for it, no matter from what country or port the steamer halled. the attieue league respecting the football champions ship. The Board declared that the Adelphi lads held the title of champions fairly, and were consequently antitled to the pennant. Activities and the street as second protest—that it is not the ground that the rule regarding the championship the football of the street as second protest. The Beard wiscop Consider thin we for the Columbia training wiscop Consider thin we for the Columbia training receiving Committeeman from the Columbia training receiving the street and the Board receiving the street and the Board received the training the street wiscop Committeeman from the Columbia training received. This, however, was not deen, and the Board received with the street adjourned without taking a tote on the subject. Soon afterward in the joint request of the Papit and Adelphi delegations, the President of the Papit and Adelphi delegations the President of the Papit and Adelphi delegations the President of the Columbia tiranimar School Rad falled to pay their dues. The cessilitation age they must be paid in by Dec. 1A, or clea, providing there is no reasonable excuse for delay, the schools falling to pay shall forfeit in the president of the school received to the section of the possible of the theory of the school of the meeting the Freedom has the constitution and it will be forwarded to the isserterary within a few days. Then there will be no excuse for further delay.

A meeting of the Papit is the School of the section of the sec The Orange Wheelmen have added a ladies' auxiliary to their club. Miss I. Price a Ruffa'e lady rider, severed over 3,000 miles on her wheel last season The district measurer boys of Orange, N. J., are mounted upon bicycles for the rapid delivery of their mes-ayes. Much interest is manifested in blords circles regard-ing the entertainment and balt of the cotham wheel-men on Feb. 27.

Passacota, Feb. 13.—The delegation of Northern trap-hooters, thirty-six strong, arrived here to-day from

Some Pacts That Can No Understood by

legislation of invalculable benefit to professional and amateur sports, are extremely refreshing.

"Do you consider it feasible to offer money prizes to the busers who new appear before the various clubs and contest for medals?" he was asked by a Styr reporter.

"Entirely feasible and practicable," was the response. "If you have ever seen a toxing tournament at the New York Athletic Clubyou will admit that the centestant embrace a number of good leoking young fellows. I take pleasars in assign them box, and I do not want to see them criff into prize fighting. There is a vest difference between a prize fight, and a boxing contest under A. A. U. rules. The majority of the former are brutal finish fights, while the three rounds, with larme soft sloves, prescribed by the A. A. U. rules, serve to show speciatorsall the beauties of a sparring contest, devoid of brutality. There is no reason why they should not be continued, according to the contest, devoid of brutality. There is no reason why they should not be continued, according to the recent proposition of the West York Athletic Club active the proposition of the Mest York Athletic Club active to bear its full share of what the club desired to bear its full share of what the club desired to bear its full share of what the club desired to bear its full share of what the club desired to bear its full share of what the club desired to bear its full share of what the club desired to bear its full share of what the club desired to bear its full share of what the club desired to bear its full share of what the club desired to bear its full share of what the club desired to bear its full share of what the club desired to bear its full share of what the club desired to bear its full share of what the club desired to bear its full share of what the club desired to be shouldered upon the point. I regret to observe that the burden of blams appoints in not another that the wind the full share of the manner of holdins boxing to the share share the profession.

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The spring Games Committee, consisting of Kell, '91; Craft, '95; Bayne, '95; Whiting, '94, and Daly, '95, is now in therough working order, and the following subcommittees have been appointed to carry on special branches of the work: Entries—J. J. E. Backet, '91; F. Sigal, '92; E. H. Baynes, '96, Chairman: W. L. Jacques, '94, and M. S. Fiercy, '95, Finance—A. W. Man, '91; W. M. Craft, '92, Chairman: W. J. Timme, '96; J. Blet, '94, and S. Reed, '90, Frogramme—S. L. Wood '91; A. Cook, '99; E. J. Kebler, '92; G. Whiting, '94, Chairman, and T. Lippincota, '94, Fickuts and Advantage—A. Timmaraman, '91; R. V. Chapman, '92; E. V. Stebbins, '94; I. Johnston, '95, and R. Daly, '96, Chairman, '96; it, J. Johnston, '95, and R. Daly, '96, Chairman, With this ancelless groundwork the games each to be a decided to does from the its of events the mile west, three signed rock, three rings the hammer.

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parently gives up hope so far se New York and vicinity an concerned.

Judging by the preliminary trial bouts of the Brighton Athletic Club's bonjug tournament, some excellent to a the first section of the second section of the claverest men in the ranks have for put their way into the duals and close and exciting contests are sure to enus at the meeting of the cracks.

The annual winter meeting of the Frinceion Track Athletic Association will be held in the symmatical yeb 22. A gold medal will be given to the section of each contest The events will be as follows: Horizon tal har, running high jump, raps climbing, light, middle, and heavy-weight wrestling double trapeze, spring board, high jumping, belending trapeze, putsing its pound shot, dyling trapeze, and high kick.

This is the Basical Club in Town.

A. C. MILLS ON THE SEPERSE OF STOR. AN AMATEUR LAWN TEXNIS PLAYER. What the National Association Thinks Me

Should Be,

The tenth annual general meeting of the National
Lawn Tennis Association was held last evening at the
Heffman House, President Joseph S. Ulark of Philadelphia eccupied the chair. Delegates from the following
clubs were present: Brocklyn Heights Z. C., Suffaie L.,
Y. C., Columbia College L. T. Association, Westehester
Country Club, Flushing L. T. C., Germantewn Cricket
Club, Harvard L. T. A., Kenwood L. T. C., Chicage,
Longwood Cricket Club, Nahant Sporting Club, New
Haven Lawn Club, New Tork L. T. C., North Rnd L. T.
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Club, Waterbury L. T. C., Wyandoite L. T. C., Uhleage,
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Club.

This was an increase of \$400 over 1000 and \$300 over 1000

A committee consisting of Jr. Dwigt and R. D. Bears for the purpose of swising the existing amateur definition of a tennis player, submitted the following as the new rule:

"An amateur is one who has never violated any of the following conditions

"I. He has never catered a competition open to preressionals nor played for a stake, public or admission money, or entrance fee.

"I. He has not competed with or acabest's professional for a prize

"S. Re has not played, instructed, pursued or asmisted is the pursuit of tennis or other athiests exercises as a means of livelihood or for gain or any emoliment,

"4. His mambership in any tennis or athletic club of any kind was not brought about or foce not continue because of any mutual underwanding, expressed or implied, whereby his continuing a member of any such any risu of any mutual nnon-mander of the because of any mutual nnon-mander of the piled, whereby his continuing a member of the piled, whereby his continuing possible to him or his club.

"5. If connected with any sporting goods house, such connection was not brought about or does not continue because of his professional in tennis or any other form of a history exercise.

"The Executive Committee shall be the tribunes to debide whether a player is a professional or at debide whether a player is a professional or at the piled of the

Youngsters Who Give Promise of Becom-Scores of youngsters, ranging from 8 to 17 years old, had a joily time in the big armory of the Eighth Regi-ment yesterday afternoon. The occasion of the hisarity was the winter sames of the Barnard School Athletic was the winter names of the Barmard School Athletic Association. The fun beran at 2 o'clook, and from their to the close the fun was fast and furious. The little fallows went into the sports with a vim that greatly pleased the crowd of Sur persons present, which is cloded the ford mothers and admiring and preud fasters of the doughty contestant.

The officials of the atternoon were as follows: Reference T. W. McKeever, Lighth Regiment A. A. Judges, John E. Gera, Rivertide A. A. T. Lodiew Chrystis, Uolambia College A. A. Judges of Walking, E. G. God, Hambattan A. O. Starter, Octo. D. Nott Righth Regiment A. A.; Boovern M. Finapsiscon, Eighth Regiment A. A.; Schon E. Biol. O. G. W. Y. A. A. Timers, Goo. G. Hellate, kighth Regiment A. A.; Geo. W. Ellot, American A. A.; A. A. S. A. Styra Eighth Regiment A. A.; Clerk, Fred C. A. J. A. A. S. A. S. A. A. A. A. S. A. A. A. A. C. C. Hellate, highth Regiment A. A.; Geo. W. Ellot, American A. A. R. A. B. A. S. A. A. A. A. A. S. A. A. A. A. A. A. C. A. A. A. A. B. C. C. Hellate, highth Regiment A. A.; Geo. W. Ellot, American A. A. A. B. A. B. A. A. A. A. A. A. T. L. A. A. A. B. A. A. A. A. A. A. B. C. C. Hellate, high Regiment A. A.; Geo. W. Ellot, American A. A. B. A. B. A. A. A. A. A. A. B. C. C. Hellate, high Regiment A. A.; Geo. W. Ellot, American A. A. B. A. B. C. C. Hellate, high Regiment A. A.; Geo. W. Ellot, American A. A. B. A. B. C. C. Hellate, high Regiment A. A.; Geo. W. Ellot, American A. A. B. C. C. Hellate, high Regiment A. A.; Geo. W. Ellot, American A. A. B. C. C. Hellate, high Regiment A. A.; Geo. W. Ellot, American A. A. B. C. C. Hellate, high Regiment A. A.; Geo. W. Ellot, A. B. C. C. Hellate, high Regiment A. A.; Geo. W. Ellot, A. B. C. C. Hellate, high Regiment A. A.; Geo. W. Ellot, high Regiment A. A. C. C. Hellate, high Regiment A. A. C. C. Hellate, high Regiment A. A. C. C. Hellate, high Regiment A. A. B. C. C. Hellate, high Regiment A.

Hartford Wheelman Say " Den't."

The Hartford Wheel Club is up in arms aga ing adopted the following resolutions, which will be presented to the National Assembly at the meeting in Washington on Monday next:

Washington Monday of the Monday of the members of this club that the adoption by the League of American Wheelmen of rules forbidding tamm root, and the award of various articles of intrinsic value and worth as prince in amateur cycling avenus, as recommended tog adoption by the joint committee of the League of American Wheelmen and Ameteur Atheisto Union, would be se highly prejudedant to the interacts of amateur cycle racing as to make the creation of a new and independent authority for the government of such racing a muster of necessity: therefore.

Resolved, That justice toward those clubs whose destre it is to continue in the future the larger and attractive race meetings of the past, farness to and racing man, and the best interacts of the League stody and the present rules regulating races and the awarf that the present rules regulating races and the awarf that the present rules regulating races and the awarf that the present rules regulating races and the awarf that the present rules regulating races and the awarf that the present rules regulating races and the awarf that the present rules regulating races and the awarf that the present rules of the summariant that the present that the sum itself the government of bicycle racing. That is the free ling among the members of the Hartford Club, and it is thought that the Poorla contingent will speedily follow.

There is quite a difference of opin on among wheelmen as to the advandability of changing the present prise rules. It can hardly be expected that racing men will do much training rice prise of small value. The adoption of the proposed rule will save the bicycle manufasturer considerable expense, as there will us no further demands for bicycle acts.

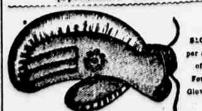
Will J. H. McNelins send his address to the sporting caller of Tax surved in to train again yesterday for his gives centest with George Dixon, which takes place in the rooms of the Hudson County Atheito Club on Fab. 37. He has about ten pounds to take off on account of the rest he has had. Jack Lyman the clever feather-weight boxer of the rest he has had.

Jack Lyman the clever feather-weight boxer of this city, and Eddie Daly of Providence, with their backers, most at the Idustrated News office yesterday to arrange fight for a sizk and purse After considerable wranging as to what size purse they should dight for, is was decided to wait for an offer from the Hudson County Athletic Club.

The Brooklyn Heights Tennis Club held its annual meeting at the residence of the Rev. H. Price Collier on Thursday evening and elected the following officers for the enating term: president. H. Price Collier: Recreative, Frederick J. Phillips: Executive Committee, Charles Norman, Ofiver R. Campbell, Frederick J. Phillips, and H. Price Collier.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hudson.

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Trainer John Huggins and his bride are at Ran-Jockey James McLaughlin has a fast four-year-old trotting colt by Bayonne Prince in the stable of W. E. Weeks at Parkville. Mr. Engeman objected to James Rowe's handling the starter's flag at Dundee, as he has a contract with the clever horseman to do the starting at Clifton and Brighton.

M. I., New York,—Drake Carter, 105; Modestr, 93, and Miss Woodford, 106 (earried 107%), were the entries for the Great Long feland Stakes, heats of two miles, at Sheepshead Bay in 1864. Miss Woodford won both heats in 3:33 and 3:31%.

Picked Up from the Ace Line.

The Associated Cycling Clubs of Philadelphia, com-

In the match game between the Standards and West Harisons the latter team won by 110 pins. The moora! Kandard-MacLean, 177; Thompson, 180; Riota, 180; Fenry, 180; Fugal, 181; Fractord, 160; Cody, 171; Harrison, 186; Jubarry, 168; Vallender, 168. Total -1,001.

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Joe Thurs of the Spartan Club and Gos Sievers of the Research of Club camps together less evening in one of the best six one match games. The series consisted of the best six one of seven sames, and, as assist, the Spartan bewise had the mistorium to "break" at critical points. The scores.

West Harless Suhn, 160; Wallenbruck, 160; Delaner, 160; Miller, 167; Brinkman, 180; Eenny, 160; Furcall, 150; Jepstyrski, 151; Fenne, 206; Ernmer, 151, Tokal, 1,081. Total, 1,051.

Ton members of the Exculsior Sewing Chib bowled the following seeps on Thursday night on Schuler's alleys, Aylington, J. Thursday, 180; J. Clarkson, 181; T. Byram, 191; E. Schnefer, 183; J. Landers, 165, Total, Total, Thursday, 185; J. Landers, 165, Total, Thursday, 185, Thur Second Team—E. Protechbusher. 177; C. Regere 166; P. Inman, 166; E. Byram, 147; J. Smith. 147. Total, 766. The Washington Club bowled its first match same on Thursday evening at their alleys with the Metropolis Club of il grism. The score: Washington-Eary 1e5; Strausa 154; Rosenfid, 141; Block, 150; Meyer, 111; Kenn, 132; Flore, 163; La Moosa, 151; Hauer, 139; C. Mesca, 240, Total, 1631.

Matropolis—J. Fagin, 124; Hayner, 147; Keller, 170; L. Jenkins, 141; Berghold, 187; Tree, 116; Romer, 187; Dr. Roof, 151; G. Kagin, 110; D. Jenkins, 124, Total, 1,054.

Redorn 167; Murray, 119; McKaig, 181; Gylman, 185; Cambels, 151; Holbids, 196; J. Fussel, 157; Jacques, 152; Yotal, 1,48; Fleasure Bowling Club-Rielling, 188; Saupa, 120; Fardelinan, 178; Dohrmann, 210; H. G. Rohfts, 119; Sees, 157; Flanga, 144; Slaboustrithe, 151; Jachess, 129; Fish, 114; Total, 1,48; In a march game between the Palisade and Nassan Daugations clubs of Youkers on Thursday evening the Daustiese Claim of Yenkers on Thursday evening the former won. The scored:
Falsade Scott Club—F. W. Ritter, 172; J. Q. A. Johnson 160; C. G. Seestra 186; C. F. Marsden Jr., 143; H. C. Ruchler, 180; F. Roseira, 175; E. R. Holden, 180; E. Haytin, Jr., 146; A. O. Lawrence, 180; Chap Shaeffer, 180; Total, 1,52; H. Seestra, 181; Marson Daynthese Seat Club—Alvord, 182; Monros, 187; Cerea, 144; M. Council, 101; Muidner, 185; C. Connell, 17; F. Villings, 161; V. Mott, 151; Douglass, 117; H. Wattern 188; Total, 1,50a.

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SHOOTING. Strong Birds at Bexter Park. The birds which left the Dexier Park traps yesterday as targets for the members of the Creeseat Gun Olub were strong flyers and taxed the skill of the shooters thoroughly. Only one of the tweive sportsmen present, J. Yagın killed seven birds straight and secured first memory and the club hadge. Mears. Giman and Higgang, the jatter being a new member of the club, divided sons, as sales oning a wear measure or the cale, divided second money after shooting one bird each in the tie contest. Three very interesting awaspetakes followed. The club stors under modified Hurimgham rules. By yards for 12 and by rands for 10-bore gana five trapa, waknows pail, gun below the clow until the bird is on the wing he restrictions to the use of second berrel. The

suknows sail, sun below the elbow until the bird is on the wing, he restriction to the use of second herrel. The socres:

J. Rathjen, 80 yards, 2; J. Varis, 80 yards, 7; G. Ellerherst, 30 yards, 2; J. Nehmist, 29 yards, 2; W. Tomford, 28 yards, 19 J. Behmist, 29 yards, 2; W. Tomford, 28 yards, 5; L. Reinstein, 29 yards, 2; W. Tomford, 28 yards, 5; E. C. Hopkins, 29 yards, 5; G. E. Linebie, 30 yards, 5; L. C. Hopkins, 29 yards, 5; Shoot-off for second prise, three birds, then mise and out.—H for an olimins divided after killing one birds out.—H for an olimins divided after killing one birds out.—H for an olimins divided after killing one birds out.—H for an olimins and trides, then mise and L. C. Poptins.

First awaspatakes, at three birds; three prises; club rules, W. D. Gliman, S. L. &. Hopkins, 1; E. Hilgans, 3; D. Schmidt, 0; Rathjen, 3; Tamford, 2; Yagis, 2; Behrmann, 3; Loebie, 2; Keppell, 1; Shoot-off for first prise—Oli man and Eligans killed and divided econd prise—Tamieri and Leebie killed and divided econd prise—Tamieri and Reppel in livided third money. Tames—Highers, 2; second university to the shirt of in following aweep; second money divided; third money. Tamford.

Third sweepstakes, same conditions—Hilgans, 1; Loebie, 2; Keppell, 2; Hopkins 2; Rathen, 3; Vagis, 3; Gliman, 2; Medrimann, 3, All ties divided; Vagis and Rathjen divided also first money of the previous event.

A Victory for the Manhattane. The return match between the Secaucus Rife Club of New Jersey and the Manhantan Shooting Club of this city took place on Thursday evening at Zettler's gallery, and resulted in a victory for the members of the home ulub. The Manhantans showed by their even scores that

The bandicap match of the New York Bife Club was

Shoot of the Riverside Gun Club. RED BASE, Feb. 12.-The Riverside Gun Clab held Rub Bayk. Feb. 12.—The Elverside Gum Clab held their weehly shoot to day. The opening event at to single resulted as follows: Occar Heese and James Cooper, 6 as h; Jan. Cooper, 7; R. M. Cooper and H. C. White. 6 acol: Wm. Little and Henry Supp, 3 sech: Wm. tomover, 4; J. H. Helgen, X. Sacchud Kvant—Ilvisinges, U. Hesse, 10; E. V. Cooper and Jan. Gooper, 8 ach; Wm. Little and James Cooper, and Jan. Gooper, 8 ach; Wm. Little and James Cooper, 7 sach; Wm. Conover, B. Y. Curnwell, J. H. Berges, and H. C. White. 4 each; A. Ivina, R; H. Supp, 2. Vinal Rwant—Taum shoot, 6 men to each team, 10 singles and 5 pair doubles each man, M. Cornwell, O. Hesse, Jan. Cooper, A. Ivina, H. C. White, and H. Supp brot's 7u; Wm. II. Little, James Cooper, E. M. Gooper, J. R. Bergen, Wm. Cohover, and John F. Cooper, St.

Duane errect last night it was decided to hold the six regular annual shoots at the Guttenburg race track, where they have formerly been held. The Frat shoot will be held on the third Friday in March, and its expected hat fifty members will participate. A few of the members will also hold a private shoot on Wash-lagton's Birthday.

club. The Mathatians showed by their even sceres that they were at home at the Zettler range, their total reaching J. 114, an average of 2 4.23. The vicitors assered 1.915 points or an average of 212.76. The vicitors assered 1.915 points or showed 11 habots per man, possible total 2.250 points. The scores: per man, possible total 2.250 points. The scores: Cub.—G. Borgkamp, 227; Wm. Engelbrecht, 216; H. Wackner, 216; A. Bochmuller, 216; F. Luhra, 216; H. Bagelbrecht, 216; G. Rung, 206; H. Hefflick, 206; M. Block, 198. Total. 1.915; per centage, 9.51; M. State, 227; H. F. Buthaupt, 236; W. Lappe, 227; H. Eruse, 227; H. F. Buthaupt, 236; W. Lappe, 225; G. Weikreck, 222; H. Sonssen, 216; W. D. Gerbeda, 216, 104,2,015; percentage, 68,70.

The handicap match of the New York Bife Club was chitimed at their headquariers, 12 St. hark's place, on Thursday evening. Eight members of the organization took part in the contest. Considering the difficult and long range the evens but up were fair and proved the efficiency of the Executive Committee as handicapped, the fact that the Executive Committee as handicapped the contest of hand, and the handicape of the participants, were as follows: T.J. Dolan, seraish, 140; Dr. Chadcour, 7 points, 230; Major Sherkley, 7 peints, 230; Major Sherkley, 7 peints, 230; Major Sherkley, 7 peints, 230; J. Lieyd, b points, 123; S. M. Marker, 8 points, 230; J. Duane, 7 points, 127.

Jeannette Gun Club. At a meeting of the Jeannette Gun Club held at 183

Mobile. The shooting was confined to a sweepstaxe. The shooting at New Orienne and Mobile wave the horors in the national match to the Aortherners, who wen is both. To-morrow a match between the Illimois and Dixie Gun clubs for the thicage. Not long Notices (replay will take piece. Each team will contain ten men, who will shoot at twenty-live live bride sech.

mes on Feb. 27.

The Bergen County Wheelmen are arranging to hold an entertainment, the latter part of February at the Englewood Lyceum.

The L. A. W. officials from this vicinity will leave this afternoon for the 'Actional Assembly meeting to be held at Washington on Monday.

The Brooklyn Bleycle Club have abolished the clause prohibiting members of their club from racing under the culors of atheits clubs on Long Island from their conditional. At the annual meeting of the New Bedford Bierie Clubon Monday last the ful owing officers were elected: President A. W. swan. Vice-Frendent C. F. Sponger-Revretary, N. W. Javett, Trensurer C. F. Folger: Captain. J. L. Congesthalie i is utenanta. E. Collegabill and Horland Santit. Color Bearer, C. Damon.

Between the wrangle over the question boxing for nuggets and the problem of just how much of an athlete's expenses should be borne by his club, the athletic situation has become somewhat blurred, and the murkiness has not been dissipated by the disinterested Morts of several organizations to show that they were the pioneers in the direction of re-form. In such a contingency the logical, clear-

distance of the handless of the rempetiors. The teambers is a liew of the rempetiors of the control of the liew of the rempetiors. The liew of the lie

H. S. Cornish, aibletto manager of the Boston A. A., writes that ewing to the great number of entries in the feventy five yards' dash in to night's game it will be necessary to start the trial heats at 7 o'dook. mecessary to start the trial heats at 7 o'clock.

George J. Hugh, Secretary of the Olympie A. O. of St.
Louis, writes to 7. W. Janssen that his cab will abandon the Western Amateur A. A. and Jein the A. A. U.

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Be ware the Manhattan A. C. the point of a break up.

Revers and Seminar are the Manhattan A. C. tug-of-war men who were exchanged for Erilly of the Acorm

A. C. Meilly was on the ranged dogs all day yesterday, but is proceed to the control of the state of algal. Linicus, over who e withdrawal from the New Jersey A. U. and joining of the Manhattan A. C. there has been ome discussion, ears that he received his formal re-ease from the clab two or three months age, and will whitely it at Bosson.

spring beard, high jumping, basalcing trapers, potents pace putting 16-pound shot, flying trapers, and high kick.

It was the regular weekly reception night of the Bridge Athletic flush last night. About 100 guests witnessed some very clever sparing setween Mike McAulife and Fattasey, the club heavy weights: Tom Greed and Joseph Suries. Andy Keily and Jack Colims Peter and Andy McKally, and ether well known sparrers. Levis Goly. Union A. C., set ung the clubs, and thek Rrady and Jack Langman did feats on the gymnastic opparatus.

Newaungur, Feb. 18,—Joe Denoghus, the shaler, received an invitation today from the anadian Amateur stating Association to participate in their amount championship races at all. Antones on Yeb. 2., Tarey will have four races at different distances, Bonoghus telegraphed that he would be present and enter if the course was made not over four laps to the mile. Ordinarily their courses are welve lap-to the mile. Ordinarily their courses are welve lap-to the mile. Ordinarily their courses are welve lap-to the mile. Previous they make it not over four laps.

When the attention of J. Il. Lavel's. Freedom of the New York A. C. he studied a while and then said: "Why if these clube want professionals to sair for them it a all right. I don't see any objection." But don't you think the boxers who have been contesting for rings watches Ac. will be willing to box for money prizes?" Not much. They can't have any of my amateurs for their professional tournaments. We don't depend on the New Yorks and Manhatians, and we'll hold our own tournaments the same as before, under A. A. U. ruits. That's the way we feel about it."

The annual meeting of the Amity Athletic Arswelleden was held at the out house, corner of Manhatian the new years.

This is the Basicat Ciub in Town.

Last night was a busy one at the Manhatta Middle Ciub Sattwan & cicled and midnight there was a meeting of the Directors of Sports in the Seard Room, a meeting of the Reard of Geverners following it in the sates room a high imping compedition in the saxes room a high imping compedition in the symmanium ashumbehard town amount in he basement a bit lard tournament in the indice parior, while I it is ladica and gentlemen filled every seat, the base locally and much of the standing room in the base base belong, and much of the standing room in the base base where the Thomas amakeur opera cumpany gave a spiendid readilition of Fistow's opera. Martha, at the directors meeting C. H. Uromwell was elected to fill the vacancy on the Board caused by the deciliartion of Horman Calrichs to serve.

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